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CBS had Walter Cronkite confirm that a single bullet could indeed have wounded both men. The non sequitur of the year!

CBS followed with an interview of a new expert, Dr. William F. Enos, a pathologist at Northern Virginia Doctors Hospital. Dr. Enos thought the theory more than dubious. "I would hesitate, really, to say that it's 100 percent impossible, but it is highly improbable." But Cronkite's verdict in behalf of CBS: "we are persuaded." By